



LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOING TO WALK HIM

—Nashville Tennessean.

Hughes Criticized by Leading Progressive Paper

A New York dispatch, dated Aug. 22, says: Both in its news columns and editorially the Philadelphia North American, the leading progressive newspaper in the east, a recognized Roosevelt organ and, up to the present, a supporter of Mr. Hughes, in yesterday's issues makes the unqualified statement that the republican candidate is facing "a nationwide progressive revolt." Its special dispatch from San Francisco declares that Chester Rowell, progressive leader and member of the republican national campaign committee, has denounced the republican candidate for "abandoning the progressives of California to the old guard wolves."

The North American, commenting upon Rowell's denunciation, says: "It points to an impending progressive war on the candidate which may easily react on the situation in every state in the union, especially in the doubtful states."

The article emphasizes the declaration of Hughes in his San Francisco speech that he came to California as "spokesman of the national republican party."

Silence Wiser Course

"Mr Hughes might better have said nothing at all," continues the dispatch, "which would have been the wiser course than thus to ignore the plans of the progressives."

"He has spilled the beans." The editorial in the North American upon the progressive situation is headed "The Votes That Will Decide." It says in part:

"Mr. Hughes' letter of acceptance left much to be desired. As to the present speechmaking campaign, not even his most ardent admirers will assert that up to this time he has convinced the waiting public that he possesses exceptional strength."

"After reviewing the outlook," the editorial adds significantly: "One condition, however, is definite and obvious—the progressive strength has not swung entirely over to

Hughes, despite the confident predictions that Col. Roosevelt's wholehearted indorsement would have that result. Neither has the decision of the progressives to abandon the party organization for this year produced that effect."

Continuing, the editorial says: "It would be absurd to belittle the defection of such men as John M. Parker of Louisiana, Judge Lindsey of Colorado, Francis J. Heney of California, Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, Edwin N. Lee of Indiana, J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey, Judge Norton of Missouri, Bainbridge Colby of New York and Henry M. Wallace."

Wilson Holds Approval

The editorial points out that the progressive vote which will go to Wilson will not represent merely opposition to Hughes.

"There are a large number of progressives," it says, "who strongly believe in President Wilson. We know this by experience through the protests which have reached us from readers who are virtually always in accord with us but who do not follow us in condemning the record of the Wilson administration."

Referring to President Wilson, the editorial continues: "Wherever one dips into the progressive vote a strong Wilson sentiment is found. Another ominous fact is that Mr. Wilson is able to do things, while Mr. Hughes can only criticize and promise."

AN IMPERTINENT MESSAGE

Col. George Pope of Hartford, Conn, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has sent a telegram to President Wilson. It is a typical Pope message. It begins with flattery and ends with an appeal for the President to stand by the principle of arbitration. What it really asks is that the President will withdraw his recommendation

to the railroads to grant the eight-hour day. It is a piece of impertinence.

Colonel Pope belongs to the old order. He is a "let us alone" propagandist. He has recently advocated a union of capital in self defense. He inveighs against regulative legislation. He believes business should be permitted to do whatever it pleases.

He is the head of an organization with a record. A small part of that record is known. The Dulhall disclosures showed that the National Association of Manufacturers had an interesting payroll on which were found editorial writers, statesmen, eminent attorneys. He believed profoundly in "dollar diplomacy," or subsidy or bribery, whichever term suits your fancy most. It bought what it wanted. Its method of arbitration was the slush fund.

The National Association of Manufacturers should keep its counsel and its commendation for the party of its heart and the candidate to whom its votes will go.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Neutrals' Portion. A romance of the Middle West. By Elwin Lorraine. The Jackson Press, Townsend Bldg., 9 West 25th St., New York. Price \$1.25, net.

A Prophet In His Own Country. Being the letters of Henry Clifford Stuart, 2619 Woodley Place, Washington, D. C., Edited with an introduction in notes by Aleister Crowley. Published by the author.

Nationalism, War and Society. A study of nationalism and its concomitant, war, in their relation to civilization; and of the fundamentals and the progress of the opposition to war. By Edward Krehbiel, Ph. D., professor of modern history in Leland Stanford Junior University. With an introduction by Norman Angell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The Evolution of Governments and Laws. Exhibiting the governmental structures of ancient and modern states, their growth and decay and the leading principles of their laws. By Stephen Haley Allen. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.

Selling Things. By Orison Swett Marden, author of "Pushing to the Front," etc. With the assistance of Joseph F. McGrail, instructor in salesmanship and efficiency for many large sales and industrial organizations. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York. Price \$1.00, net.

Reflections of a Cornfield Philosopher. B. E. W. Helms. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York. Price 50c, net.

New Wars for Old. Being a statement of radical pacifism in terms of force versus non-resistance with special reference to the facts and problems of the great war. By John Haynes Holmes. Dodd, Mead and Company, New York. Price \$1.50, net.

Oasis. A collection of Poems on Temperance, Patriotism and Everyday Life. By Henrietta F. Everett. Published for the author by the International Publishing Association, College View, Neb.

The Christian Confederacy. By Herbert Booth, the Goodspeed Press, Chicago, Ill.

Our Eastern Question. America's contact with the Orient and the trend of relations with China and Japan. By Thomas F. Millard, author of "The New Far East," etc. The Century Company, New York. Price \$3.00, net.

Father—Well, Bobby, what did you learn at school today? Bobby—Not to sass Tommy McNutt.—Boston Transcript.

COMMONER

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THRIFT

There is a great deal of discussion just now about thrift. A systematic effort is being made to have people save more of their earnings. Many methods are suggested, such as making regular deposits in savings banks, taking stock in building and loan associations, and the purchase of real estate.

There is still another method, which, until of late, has not been given much prominence. Reference is made to savings through life insurance. It is an absolutely safe way to provide for those dependent upon the breadwinner. The amount paid as premiums is small when compared with the amount received by the beneficiary. Savings through life insurance is a form of thrift and it is now so regarded by most people.

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